Gater Reveals Need For New Campus: College Hall Obsolete

Editor's Note: The following article is the first of a series devoted to a factual description of the inadequacies of our present campus and of the need for a new college. What is said is not news to you, but it may be news to your family or friends. Please pass it along.

Perhaps nothing is more shocking to students coming to San Francisco State College for the first time than the cramped physical properties.

Coming from modern high schools and acquainted with the spacious beauty of surrounding colleges and universities, Stanford, California, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, and Mills College, they look about our campus with obvious dismay. They find it hard to understand the difference. Where are the proud classroom buildings, the library, the gymnasiums, the recreation fields, the student union?

A Friendly College

These students soon discover that the quality of instruction ranks with the best offered anywhere in the country. They find that State is a friendly college, that the faculty are conscientious in their mission of enlightenment. But the shortcomings of the campus are ever apparent, constituting a continuous handicap to excellent performance in every field of instruction.

In the foreground is College Hall, the heart of the campus. Built of wood in the year 1907 as a temporary structure to house the children of the training school of San Francisco Normal School, it approaches its fortieth birthday as one of the strangest conglomerations of educational housing in existence.

Including the basement, College Hall has three floors, and these three floors house the president's office, offices of deans and faculty members, the registrar's and controller's offices, seven general purpose class rooms, three art rooms, the library, the students' co-operative cafeteria and book store, the counseling office, and the activities room.

Too Little Room

Most of these rooms are hopelessly inadequate. The library, which contains 51,229 volumes, has too little space for books now on hand, and every year the condition is aggravated. Many of the books are irreplaceable and should be stored in a fire proof building.

The seating capacity of 250 is far too small for a student body of a thousand, and ridiculously so for our normal student body of 2400—about one seat for each ten students. The American Association of Librarians sets minimum requirements at one seat for each four students.

The co-op cafeteria is swamped with the daily demands of students and faculty, and cannot possibly handle a greatly increased student body. Sanitary conditions are hard to control because of the colonies of rats that inhabit the sandy ground beneath the building. Modern buildings are meticulously ratproofed. Because of spacial limitations sanitary handling of dishwashing and garbage disposal are practically impossible.

Administration Hampered

Administration of the college affairs is rendered difficult by drastic limitations of space. The president's office is so small that only a very limited number of persons may confer with the president at one time. Larger meetings must be held in class rooms.

The seven class rooms in College Hall, plus four rooms in Annex A, a "shack" constructed by WPA during the depression as a temporary expedient, plus four lecture rooms in Anderson Hall, carry the main burden of our general education program. Classes are restricted as to size and hours drastically by our limitation of class rooms.

Special activities, such as journalism and dramatics, must be carried on under serious limitations of space. The student newspaper is written and edited in two offices the size of a small breakfast nook. College Theatre puts on its plays in a room seating approximately sixty persons. Both activities are housed in Annex A.

Art Studies Cramped

The three art rooms are barely sufficient for the present student enrollment, and obviously limit any projected expansion of art training at the College. This limitation is serious in a city such as San Francisco where the value of art is appreciated and where trained art teachers for the public schools are in demand. Lighting is sub-standard.

College Hall has outlived its usefulness, students are agreed, and must give way to new spacious buildings that will encourage development of our educational program.

STATE HYMN

Hail to San Francisco State
Sing we now our song to thee.
College by the Golden Gate,
Alpha and Omega be.
In the purple and the gold,
Let thy history be told.
San Francisco, San Francisco,
On to Victory.

STATE VICTORY SONG

Golden tide is rising
We're out to meet the foe,
Fighting ever on to
Victory for San Francisco
'Neath our golden banner
We'll win today for State,
Our colors o'er us
They go before us,
We're coming through the Golden Gate.

Golden Gater

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Dr. Leonard Introduced To Staters at Assembly

"Fellow Freshmen, I say that I am one of you, it is an honor to have this privilege to appear before you as President of San Francisco State College. This is the first peacetime assembly we have had in six years. Since 1939 fifty of you among us have served our country and are now back in school as veterans. We welcome you." Thus spoke State's dynamic new leader, Dr. J. Paul Leonard, to a large audience of faculty and students gathered at the First Baptist church last Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Valentine, M. C's.

Dean of the College, Dr. Percy F. Valentine, acting as master of ceremonies then formally introduced Student Body President Meta Johnsen to the assembly. After delivering a short message of welcome to the incoming freshmen and transfers, Prexy Johnsen presented Student Body Vice-President Helena Mitchell, Treasurer Claire Peck, and Activities Commissioner Ed Doty, to the audience.

Excellent Musical Program

Under the direction of Dr. Wendell Otey, the full college symphonic orchestra, coupled with the State choir of over one hundred voices then joined in to bring those present the finest twelve minutes of music heard at college in a long time. With Dr. William E. Knuth, head of the Music Department, acting as narrator, the musicians delivered a musical tribute to the Queen City of the Pacific with their colorful arrangement of "San Francisco."

Rousing Finale

After a rousing arrangement of "Anchors Aweigh", the chorus and orchestra combined to sing and play "San Francisco." Mr. Harold Hollingsworth, State's popular instructor of voice, stepped forward to sing the beautiful "La Golindrina." Following this nostalgic interlude, the spirit of modern China "The New China" was presented by the orchestra. The feminine voices of the members of the chorus were again heard in the "Russian Boot

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O'Leary Urges AMS Program Speed-Up

Vin O'Leary, A.M.S. president, met yesterday with the Board of Directors to discuss and outline the plans that the association hopes to carry out this term.

Presenting A.M.S.'s newly-drawn-up constitution for approval, O'Leary stated a desire for a clarification of the powers and duties of A.M.S. which would enable the organization to speed its plans for future activities.

"The men on campus," said President O'Leary, "are full of spirit and are anxious to transfer that spirit into immediate activitiy. A.M.S. wants to furnsh that activity."

MUSIC, ART FED PICNIC MONDAY AT STERN GROVE

Hot dogs and more hot dogs will be on the menu at the Music and Art Federation picnic at Sigmund Sterm Grove, Monday evening, October 22, at 5.

Bill Ashton, head of the entertainment committee, is planning games and dancing which will keep all picnickers busy. Records will be played for those who wish to dance.

"All students who have attended the Fed picnics before will remember the good time that they had," stated Rita O'Neill, Music Fed president, "and this affair is especially for the new students and their friends."

Tickets went on sale Wednesday and may be purchased at the Fed offices, from members, or at the Grove. Admission is 20 cents for members and 50 cents for non-members.

"We hope that everyone who can will try to come and bring their friends, because we have planned a good time for all," remarked Clara Caburi, representative of the chorus for the Music Fed.

Jeans for the boys and slacks for the girls will be in order.

Phi Eta Chi Football Rally Is Well Received

By ED OSORIO

With the college orchestra making its first rally appearance of the semester, the Phi Eta Chi Football Rally, held yesterday in the Women's Gym met with wide approval of the Gator student body.

Under the able leadership of Dr. Wendell Otey, the full college symphonic orchestra opened the program with an inspiring rendition of "The State Hymn."

O'Leary M.C.'s

Phi Eta Chi secretary, Harry Erlich, giving a short background on the aims and ideals of the men's service organization, then introduced the fraternity's president, Vin O'Leary, who took over the program's M.C. spot.

Junior Class President Lou Rubin kept things rolling with his fine violin performance of the popular ballad, "I Wish I Knew" and excerpts from "Hora Stacatto."

Maureen Introduced

The highlight of the rally came when O'Leary introduced "Maureen", the personification of the fraternity's ideal girl. To the background of male voices singing the original song "Maureen" by Miss Mary MacGrath and Jose Molinas Prexy O'Leary introduced, amid the wild acclaim of the audience, Miss Mary MacGrath as Phi Eta Chi's ideal coed for Fall, 1945.

Novales Gives Out

With a lump still in their throats, prominent State musician Bill Novales displayed to the members of the audience hi keyboard versatility with hi strictly solid playing of Boogi Woogie Improvisation.

Beads of perspiration wer still running off the assembly' respective brows when Coac' Dan Farmer stepped forth to introduce State's valiant footba' team.

State's new cheer leaders d played their talents by rockin the gym with a barrage of lou

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"Pigskin Scrimmage" Draws 200 Dancers

Approximately 200 people attended the football frolic, Pigskin Scrimmage, presented by the student body in the gym last Friday night, according to Caroline Nahman, student body business manager.

Green streamers were hung above the dancers and were attached to the yellow and purple goal posts at either end of the building. Evergreen branches decorated the coaches' benches that were placed along the sides of the gym.

Orange paper in the form of a football with a purple tassel attached to it made up the dance bids. The featured dances were named after different colleges and universities.

Dr. Leonard is definitely out of the Ordinary; He is Really Human .. Bik

Armed with the latest style fine-toothed combs, State students trooped down to the First Baptist church last Wednesday to give President J. Paul Leonard a thorough going over. For weeks, they had been hearing that Dr. Leonard was "different," "dynamic," and "forceful," and while they did not visualize a combination of Thomas E. Dewey, Edward G. Robinson, and Vin O'leary, the majority was prepared for something out of the ordinary.

Well, Dr. Leonard will no doubt be pleased to know that he has been duly dissected by just about everyone on the campus. We suggest he immediately hire a bodyguard, as a number of coeds apparently thing that he's—well—cute. It would be no exaggeration to state that the student body is positively in love with the man.

Dr. Leonard (we almost feel like calling him "Pauly" now) spoke *to* the students, not *at* them. Further, he actually *asked* them whether they wanted to hear about the new campus before he began talking to them about it. The general impression was that he would have gone into any phase of college life then and there upon mere request.

Staters also heard something new when Pauly told them, "When I stop smiling, I hope that you will come around and tell me that it's time to quit." While a small number of State students will undoubtedly follow him around, patiently waiting for an oral droop, we can be sure that the vast majority will go on a twenty-four hour per day assumption that he is grinning all over the place. It is difficult to imagine Dr. Leonard being mad over anything save reversals to San Francisco State—may they be few.

A tone of opinion underlies the college today. We are secure in the knowledge that we are in good hands.

MEET THE FACULTY

Miss Evelyn Erickson, a new member of the faculty this year, is directing art instruction at the Frederic Burk training school and teaching structure and composition at the college.

Before coming to State, Miss Erickson was assistant professor of composition and design at the University of Texas for two years and taught interior design and painting at Stevens College for a year before that.

After graduating from Fresno State College, she obtained her M.A. degree at Columbia University in fine arts and education, after which she was for five years on the faculty of Kamehameha School in Honolulu. She has studied at the California School of Fine Arts, the Choninard Art Institute, and the Honolulu Academy of Art.

In her free time, Miss Erickson enjoys painting and has held an exhibit of her work here in San Francisco in 1941.

"I think that we should try to use our art education in our every day living, in dressing and in our home decoration," she stated. That she has put into practice what she has said is evidenced by her own choice of clothes and her newly decorated office.

Residing now in San Francisco with her parents, Miss Erickson looks forward to her vacations when she may again travel. She has made trips to Mexico and Canada and has crossed the country many times.

She draws and paints with her left hand, but when writing and playing golf she uses her right hand. In 1941 she made a survey of art in colleges and museums of the country when employed by a New York concern.

"Love Letters" Acclaimed; Film Well Worth Seeing

"Love Letters," the psychological love story now at the St. Francis theatre is certainly one of the most outstanding films of this season. The story, revolving around two people in love, with an unsolved murder as a barrier to their happiness, is an amply plausible tale of intelligent English sophisticates, who are able to face the psychological foibles of humanity with a good deal of objective thought.

Joseph Cotten and Jenifer Jones, who are without a doubt two of Hollywood's more competent young actors, are starred in the opus. Cotten is a young English war veteran who has been wounded and decorated in action, and Miss Jones portrays an extremely emotional girl who has suffered a mental relapse through the belief that she has committed a murder. The performance of both principles is most convincing, and furthermore they have been able to temper both of their roles with a feeling of down-to-earth reality.

The plot materializes through Miss Jones' falling in love with a series of love letters written by Cotten for a buddy in the service. The story unfolds with her tragic marriage to the pseudo-author, their ensuing marital troubles, and finally the murder of her husband.

The psychological angle to story, that of a man and a woman falling in love with each other without ever meeting, but through letters, he in writing them and she in reading them, has the effect of profoundly stirring the audience and of holding their interest throughout the whole of the picture.

Lou Rubin

Former Scribe Now on Stanford Daily

Maurice Lemmel, former Gater photographer and feature writer, is now on the photographic staff of the Stanford Daily while carrying on graduate studies in economics at the university. A colorful personality, Lemmel entered State after being discharged from the army more than a year ago and promptly became a member of the Gater staff. He graduated last June.

On Being Called One "Good Head"

Of all the positrons carrying social prestige at State, perhaps none is more highly valued than possession of the title, "good head." Some students positively eat out their cardiac regions yearning for it. Others just do not give a "oh-my-gosh." In either case, it's a shame, because anybody following a few simple points of technique can become a "good head" in remarkably short time. Even you.

First of all, one must make use of the following words and phrases, expressed in a natural tone of voice: "hell," "damn," "perversion," "pure;" "you're so right," "oh, you know him," "I always do," and "my high school was terrible."

This done, one must recognize the fact that all jokes dealing with sex should be hilariously laughed at. If repressions prohibit this, a knowing smirk should be perfected. Whatever happens one should never stare blankly into space, or emit an uncertain titter. Even a disgusted scowl is better than that.

It is very important that one be a good conversationalist. However, conversation between college students is usaully a rather strained affair, and follows a more or less constant pattern. For the benefit of backward students, a few stock answers are provided below:

Q: Hello!

A: Hello, you man.

Q: Hey—I like that sweater, and I bet you know why!

A:Oh ho!

Q: No kidding. You look good today. I really mean it.

A: Oh, you're just saying that.

Q: No, I really mean it.

A: Do you?

Q: Yeah. A: Oh, ho!

There are also certain modes of behavior which should be observed. When standing out on the smoke porch, one should lean with the base of the spine against the back railing, the left foot crossed over the right, and the right elbow in the palm of the left hand, with the cigarette drooping at a forty-five degree angle. This is a very unassuming position, and will immediately smother any suspicion of ugly sophistication on your part.

Finally, every girl wishing to be a "good head" must be prepared to allow some ridiculously grinning male to grasp her firmly by the wrists and subject her to repeated shouts of "Who do you think you are, huh?" And before leaving, remember, "Politics is a racket," "The Co-op's coffee is no good," and "Isn't it a shame that everybody doesn't love everybody?"

God bless our happy school. Amen.

Editorial WELL DESERVED TRIBUTE PAID TO STATE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

People are prone to take that which is both close and familiar to them with an air of expectation, and are often guilty of failing to appreciate the value and service of such things. Perhaps such a state exists in the case of the college's music department. One can find no better example of inter-collegiate cooperation than the way the music department has offered its services faithfully, at the slightest beckoning. Whether the program be for down-town purposes, or for college affairs, the music people have answered the request by a wholehearted and fervent attempt to do the job in the best possible manner.

Certainly there is no other adjective than magnificent for the program which was presented at last Wednesday's assembly. The layman can not begin to measure the amount of work that this sterling performance required. Special arrangements, rehearsals, and extremely concentrated effort was necessary to affect the smooth mass show that over a hundred students and professors participated in.

Let us at last throw a few well deserved orchids at Dr. Knuth, and Dr. Otey, and the music department in the whole, for the service and the reputation that they have given the school. Let us admire the gracious way in which they have cooperated in making State what it is today.

L. R.

CLASS OFFICES HAVE DETERIORATED TO GLORYSPOTS

For the past few semesters the office of class president, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior alike, has become nothing more than a name. The class president of today is at the very best nothing more than figrue-head, a character who lumbers about the campus smiling at coeds, kissing babies, purveying mouldy wit and shaking hands with fellows.

What has caused the gross deterioration of this once sought-after post? The answer lies with the string of apathetic glory-hounds who have filled the class presidential posts during the last few semesters. It lies with these individuals, who because of their own self-satisfaction and lack of unified effort have been the underlying cause for the financial failure of many class enterprises.

It is time that a change be made. It is time that the class leader recapture the prestige which rightly belongs to his post. It is time that the class president face reality. It is time that class-consciousness be tossed aside and a realistic program of inter-class cooperation be set forth.

It is no longer right for the class president to believe his duty done with the last strains of "Goodnight Sweetheart." His task does not stop with the engineering of his class dance; it is up to him to see to it that other class as well as inter-class functions be carried out.

We have a Class Officers Association; there is no reason why the elected members of the classes can't get together and make this semester a successful one.

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THE RAMSHACK
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KITCHEN
WAN.... RAMBURGER WELL DONE COMING UP!!
MENU
S.F.J.C.
BENSON
NOTE: WE DID IT BEFORE AND WE CAN DO IT AGAIN ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th.

Cadet Team Scalps Gators In 40 to 0 Massacre

A powerful San Mateo Merchant Marine Cadet team overran the Gater eleven last Saturday to run up a 40 to 0 score.

The massacre began on the second play when State fumbled the ball with the Cadets recovering on State's 20 yard line. Kersten, power driving Cadet halfback, took the ball and in three plays ran the distance for a touchdown. Doucette converted for the extra point.

Rams in Good Shape

From then on the game was a series of seemingly unopposed marches down the field with Kersten carrying the brunt of the attack for the Cadets. State's team soon began to slow down under the relentless drive of the Marine eleven, although repeated use made of the second and third team kept the main string fresh.

Westerman of the San Mateo team, is credited with the run that netted the second touchdown. They failed to make the point after the touchdown when Rivers blocked the kick.

The third touchdown came after the Gator team held the Cadets on State's three yard line and received the ball on downs. Sieler's kick, from the three yard line, was recovered by Westerman of the Cadets. A pass from Kersten to Snell netted the touchdown. The San Mateo team failed to make the extra point when the kick was outside.

Only twice was State anywhere near a scoring position. At the end of the first half Sieler carried the ball down to the Cadet 29 yard line. State was again in a scoring position in the last quarter when ? ? ?

Sieler passed to Suggs for a twenty yard gain and Saunders took the ball for a 10 yard gain. At this point the first string team for the Marines came in and State was stopped cold.

A 40 yard punt by Sielers recovered by Snell of the Cadets. Roundtree carried the ball for an 11 yard gain then Westerman plunged through to the goal post for the fourth touchdown. Snell converted for the extra point.

Julien and Lane carried the ball for the Cadets for the two fourth quarter touchdowns. Both of Lane's kicks were good.

The Gator eleven, when considering the ignominious score of 40-0, may well remember the background of the team they played against. The entire Cadet team had played on some college or university teams including the University of Iowa and Northwestern University. At least one of their team had been mentioned for All-American.

State	Pos.	San Mateo
Burns	LER	Doucette
Canavan	LTR	Rehn
Juarez	LGR	Snell
Powers	C	Stuller
Schareta	RGL	Fecteau
Strickland	RTL	Low
Albrecht	REL	Slike
Miller	Q	Westerman
Sieler	LHR	Sundstrom
Suggs	RHL	Kerston
Roelling	F	Gallaher

Substitutions: S. F. State: end—Murray, Kennerley, Pilieri, Keeling; tackle—Rivers, Armstrong; guard—Wind, Ogburn, Kennedy; center—Pagani; back—Azavedo, Saunders, Bunker, Tracy.

San Mateo: end—Bradley, McCracken, Pike, tackle—Silk, Krueger; guard—Altfield, Spier, Feightner; center—Watters; backs—Tanger, Julien, Lane, Blowers, Smith, Rountree, Tait, Hendricks.

Score by periods:				
San Mateo	13	6	7	14—40
S. F. State	0	0	0	0— 0

BLOCK S CALLS MEETING IN STUDENT LOUNGE TODAY

The newly organized Block S will hold an informal meeting in the student lounge today at 12 noon. Under discussion will be the feasibility of the traditional noon dance. In years past, the noon dance was considered by all as a popular social activity.

Also under discussion will be the annual picnic held in conjunction with the W. A. A., at Sigmund Stern Grove, sometime before Christmas.

Circle S men as well as all students interested in athletics are urged to attend.

FULL SPORTS PROGRAM WILL RESUME BY SPRING

A full scale resumption of intercollegiate sports at State by next spring is being planned by the men's physical education departmen, announced Dean David J. Cox. A large increase in the number of men students is anticipated.

The Gators will again field the teams in swimming, track, and golf, which were discontinued during the war. Baseball and basketball will, of course, be on the sports calendar as usual. The resumption of boxing and wrestling will depend upon the number of interested students.

Next fall, varsity football and soccer will both flourish, for the first time since 1942, and, in all probability, there will also be a junior varsity football squad.

GATORS CLASH WITH RAMS AT NEW CAMPUS

Still seeking their first victory and first score of the season, the Gators from S. F. State tangle with their cross-town rivals, the San Francisco Junior College Rams, at the new campus field this afternoon at 2:45 p.m. This game marks the return of varsity football to the new campus, as well as the first meeting between the two hated enemies since 1942.

SFJC is favored to win today's tilt, but the victory-starved Alligator is hungry for Ramburger steak, and may turn the tables. State's chances for winning hinge upon the condition of several injured players.

Backs Injured

The Gators were dealt a severe blow when Meatball Myers, starting right half, sprained an ankle in practice just before the Merchant Marine Cadets' game last week, and will be out of action for several weeks. Replacing Myers will be Walt "Super" Suggs, with Ed Tracy also on hand.

Although hampered by a wrist injury, Elm Roelling will start at fullback, with Dick Bunker also being counted upon. Dan Miller, hard hitting quarterback has several broken ribs and will see little, if any, action today. Stew Saunders will get the starting call.

Rounding out the State backfield will be Bob Seilers at left half. Ralph Azavedo will also be in at the left wingback spot.

State vs SFJC Series

	SFJC	State
1935	32	12
1936	0	2
1937	12	7
1938	0	19
1939	19	0
1940	19	13
1941	7	6
1942	6	0

In contrast to the banged-up Gators, Lee Eisan's squad is in peak condition except for the loss of George Fabian, who will be replaced at center by Don Jensen. Heading the Ram offense is Staten Webster, colored quarterback from Commerce High, who does the passing. Johnny Lane, hard-hitting fullback, and Bob Toquito, shifty running tailback, are threats to any opponent. This pair picked up considerable yardage last Friday when Jaycee defeated Sacramento Junior College 14 to 0.

The Ram line has greatly improved with the help of Jack Gaddy, who recently returned to school after being released from the Navy. Strength of the line lies in guards Dick Stanfel and Don Grant. Grant, handicapped by infantile paralysis, has to remain most of the time on his hands and knees, but is plenty rugged when he rises for a few seconds as the play develops.

Probable starting lineup:

No. Gators	Pos.	Rams No.
34. Burns	LER	Lawrence, 23.
51. Canavan	LTR	McLaughlin, 12.
66. Juarez	LGR	Stanfel, 20.
38. Powers	C	Jensen, 6.
53. Wind	RGL	Mapelli, 24.
58. Rivers	RTL	Mueller, 22.
19. Albrecht	REL	Boone, 9.
40. Saunders	Q	Webster, 7.
14. Sieler	LHR	Sheehan, 14.
64. Suggs	RHL	Toquinto, 5.
21. Roelling	F	Lane, 15.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL NOW UNDERWAY HAS THREE SQUADS IN LEAD

13 to 0

Gaining popularity with the students, Intramural football roared in another successful week. On Wednesday the All Americans took the cellar bound Junior Gators to the tune of 13 to 0. Throughout the encounter the up and coming All Americans toyed with the hapless Junior Gators chalking up 13 points at will.

8 to 0

Last Thursday, the potent Fox Rose Bowlers, won a tight contest from the All Americans, 8 to 0. Sporting a good passing offense, the combination of Walt "Super" Suggs to George Albrecht was too much for the All Americans.

7 to 0

The Block S, last Friday, laced the strong Boxers by the score of 7 to 0. Unable to unleash their passing attack the Block S started rolling their ground attack. Late in the third quarter, Elm Roelling on a wide and sweep, scored the clincher.

As no games will be played on Thursday and Friday of this week, Mr. Ray Kauffman, Intramural director, has rescheduled the Fox Rose Bowlers vs Boxers game to Wednesday, Nov. 14; and the Tennis Class vs Block S Game to Thursday, Nov. 15.

WAA HOCKEY STARTS REGULAR PRACTICE

With preliminary practice ending today the W. A. A. hockey teams will start regular practice next week at the new campus. These teams, playing on the grass for the first time this semester, will work out on the football field.

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What's Doing In The Clubs

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Sigma Phi Sigma, the lower division honor society, seeks this semester to become a service organization and to develop along educational lines. During the semester speakers on education are expected to address the group.

Students who have a 2 point grade average or better will be invited to join and a jledge tea initiation will be held. Mrs. Grace Leathurby, principal of Frederic Burk, and her assistant, Miss Dorothy Wisecarver, are co-sponsors of the organization.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

With over forty students in attendance at its meeting in the Student Lounge last Monday noon the International Relations Club launched plans for discussion groups on topics of current interest.

The question "Is War Inevitable?" was chosen by members as the topic they'd most like to cope with because of the ready opinion on it held by almost every one.

After a prolonged discussion, the group voted to utilize the Oxford style of debate for its purposes. Under this system, two or more speakers present the arguments for both sides, after which discussion is opened to the floor. President Doris Hoffman announced tentative plans to join with Phi Eta Chi, men's service organization, in the first discussion program.

STUDENT AGATHEANS

Reverend Paul Conrad, member of the United Stewardship Commission of the Northern Baptist Convention, who has been touring the northern states as a speaker and teacher, will address members and visitors of the Student Agatheans at noon today in the Baptist Church.

Larry Odegard, president of the organization, welcomes all students to join the weekly Christian fellowship of the group. The next meeting of the Agatheans will be held Wednesday noon October 24, in the Baptist Church.

BETA PHI SIGMA

Picturing "The Romance of Radium," a Pete Smith Specialty movie was shown at the last meeting of Beta Pi Sigma, the college science club. Next week's meeting will be a business meeting during which plans for the next semester will be discussed. The following week Dr. R. A. Koch of the San Francisco Health Department will speak on venereal disease.

Meetings are held in A207 on Wednesday noons.

Dr. J. Paul Leonard entertains superintendents of schools. Left to right: Walter Helms, Superintendent of schools in Richmond; Dr. Leonard; Dr. Curtis Warren, Superintendent of schools in San Francisco; and William Praden, Superintendent of schools in Alameda.

MORE ON LEONARD SPEECH

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Song." Victor Herbert's love of the "City by the Golden Gate" was exemplified in a medly including "I'm Falling in Love with Someone", by the orchestra and chorus and a vocal solo, "Gypsy Sweetheart", by student musician Charles Breuer. The chorus then swept into the "Italian Street Song". The climax came when the choir, orchestra, and the entire audience sang the beautiful "State Hymn".

State Progress Reported

Dr. Valentine ascended the podium once again to introduce State President Dr. J. Paul Leonard. Our new leader's talk was mainly upon the values of education. With the wholehearted approval of the audience, however, Dr. Leonard reported on State's progress in acquiring the funds for the new campus as well as a verbal description of future State College life.

"Certain minimum essentials of tomorrow must be taught to every student", stated Dr. Leonard in his first address to the student body.

"We teachers", our president explained, "must be hold in our educational vision. Students must learn the real meaning of economic, spiritual, and political—of the dignity and worth of the human person".

Must Understand Themselves

That Staters must understand themselves and others so that they may work with others, was strongly brought out by Dr. Leonard. He also expressed the belief that there is a difference between world-mindedness and sovereign-mindedness.

"World-mindedness is a spiritual concept,. while sovereign-mindedness is a nationalistic idea ... the difference between the two is enough to sustain or destroy world unity."

"Permanent achievements of civilization are more human than mechanic," according to President Leonard, who believes that "education is a substitute for war and a foundation for unity."

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will have a meeting Friday, October 26, at the home of Bill Marrinan, president Ed Murray announced.

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and forceful yells. The rally closed with the College orchestra's vociferous vocalization of the "State Fight Song."

The chairman of this first Phi Eta Chi rally was Ed Osorio. Working with him were Harry Erlich, Bill Novales, Don Pagani and Lou Rubin.

EDITORIAL STUDENTS URGED TO SUPPORT CAMPAIGN FOR NEW CAMPUS

For more than fifteen years friends of San Francisco State College have been trying to get a campus in keeping with the excellent educational program offered, a campus of which the people of this region might be proud.

Our present campus has long been outmoded. Our need for a modern educational plant is generally acknowledged. We are a State institution, dependent entirely upon State funds for our existence. We call upon State officials for support—NOW!

The tenure of President A. C. Roberts was a continuous struggle for adequate housing for San Francisco's only public four-year college. The campaign continues, with new vigor, under the leadership of President J. Paul Leonard.

Important steps have been taken, but the economic depression of the 1930's and then the world war have made slow our progress. Meanwhile the College has carried on its program of higher education under the handicap of a physical plant inadequate in nearly every respect.

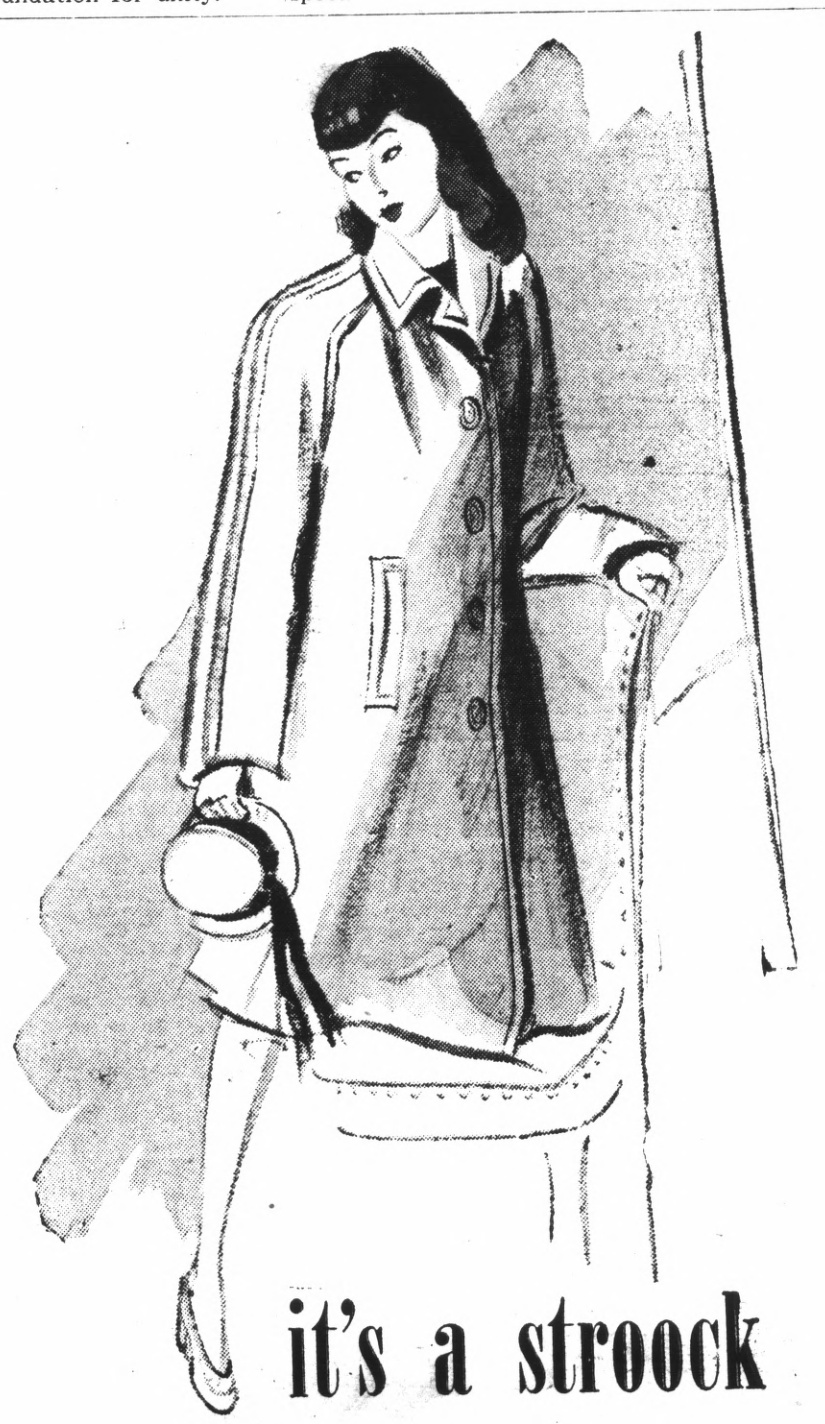
With the war completed, the time has come for vigorous action by the State of California to finish the job started in 1939, when 54 acres of land were acquired as a site for the new campus.

Members of the State Legislature, educational leaders, newspaper editors, officials, and public-spirited citizens are being acquainted by President Leonard with the needs for our building program. They need your support.

Every student, past or present, every faculty member, every friend of the College, has a responsibility in this campaign for an adequate campus, a responsibility to foster it in every way possible.

The Golden Gater will do its share. During the coming weeks the Gater will carry a series of articles revealing in a factual way the shortcomings of our present plant, already familiar to the thousands who have called State their Alma Mater, and the improvements needed to bring us to the level of a first class college. See page one for the first of the series.

—E.E.C.



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